



Chewing Tobacco
Are conceded the best manufactured.
The "Eagle Shield" Trade Mark
W. R. SHROPSHIRE,
Agent for the State of Georgia.
South Broad Street, Atlanta, Georgia.

Acres of Land

TEST PORTION BEING HEAVILY
Sown with Pine, Oak and Hickory, and the
soil is very valuable to either mill
or timber interests.

Miles From Sa-
vannah,
FLORENCE, ALABAMA
The timber on this tract has
been "milled" or "boxed," and being
valuable to either mill
or timber interests.

of rice, half of cotton or 40 bushels
can be marketed at a minimum

road or by Water
transportation.

MENTS in the way of dwellings,
will and machinery are abundant.
There are advantages peculiar to this
which render it valuable for a CATTLE
STATION OR FUEL PLANTATION.
The land is only one-fourth of a
cleaning station, on the Savannah
Western Railway.

TERMS
given to a responsible person, or an
agent negotiated for city property or
or railroad bonds. Plate will be furnished

H. DORSETT,
ESTATE DEALER,
GEORGIA

P. TRIPOD
3 Broad street,

TS' AND PAINTERS'
Materials,

CH AND AMERICAN
ow and Looking
GLASS,

All kinds of
RICKETING OILS,
Cement, Plaster, etc.

AGENT
Mixed Paints,
AND
TE PAINT CO.'S
Productions]

S. RAVENEL

ERTISING AGENT,

tion Building, Atlanta, Ga.

s placed Cheaply and Promptly.

ILITIES UNSURPASSED.

or Lists and Rates,

P. O. DRAWER 35.

Smith's May Flower

Smith's May Flower

BRIGHT'S
DISEASES

Smith's May Flower

Smith's May Flower</

A PIECE OF LAND.

BY JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS.

(Copyrighted—all rights reserved.)

The history of Pinetucky District in Fulton county is preserved in tradition only, but its records are not less savory on that account. The settlement has dispersed and disappeared, and the site of it is owned and occupied by a busy little man, who wears eyeglasses and a bow-tail coat, and who is breeding Jersey cattle and experimenting with eusilage. It is well for this little man's peace of mind that the dispersion was an accomplished fact before he made his appearance. The Jersey cattle would have been winking at, and the silo regarded as an object of curiosity; but the eyeglasses and the bow-tail coat would not have been tolerated. But if Pinetucky had its peculiarities, it also had its advantages. It was pleased with its situation and surroundings, and was not spared, as a great many people have since been, at the origin of its name. In brief, Pinetucky was satisfied with itself. It was a sparsely settled neighborhood, to be sure, but the people were social and comparatively comfortable. They could remain at home, so to speak, and attend the militia musters, and they were in easy reach of a church-building which was not only used by all denominations—Methodist, Baptists, and Presbyterians—as a house of worship, but was made to serve as a schoolhouse. So far as petty litigation was concerned, Squire Ichabod Ingham, the wheelwright, was prepared to hold justice-court in the open air in front of his shop when the weather was fine, and in any convenient place when the weather was foul. "Gentlemen," he would say, when a case came before him, "I'd a right uppershaft a horse or shrink a tire; yet if you will have the law, I'll try and temt it w' justice." This was the genuine Pinetucky spirit, and all true Pinetuckians tried to live up to it. When occasion warranted they followed the example of larger communities and gossiped about each other; but rural gossip is often harmless than not; besides, it is a question whether gossip does not serve a definite moral purpose. If our actions are to be taken note of by people whose good opinion is worth striving for, the fact serves as a motive and a cue for orderly behavior.

It was said that the man least respected by the Pinetuckians was the man least gossiped about. This was Bradley Gaither, the richest man in the neighborhood. With few exceptions, all the Pinetuckians owned land and negroes; but Bradley Gaither owned not a cent of either. He was not parsimonious, but, as Squire Ichabod expressed it, "avarice-minded in money-matters." Had the air of a man who is satisfied with himself rather than the world, and the continual exhibition of this species of selfishness is a private jest to the Pinetucky spectators. Lacking the sense of humor necessary to give him a knowledge of his own relations to his neighbors, he lived under the impression that he was not only one of the most generous of men, but the most popular. He insisted upon his rights. If people made bad hunting for him, he would not allow them to make no other kind—they must stand or fall by them. Where his lands joined those of his neighbors, there was always "line for the rabbits," as the saying is, and he had none of them with none of them. Indeed, he was a really neighbor, though he did not even suspect the fact.

He had one weakness—a greed for land. If he drove hard bargains, it was for the purpose of adding to his landed possessions. He overcooked and undercooked his negroes in order that he might buy more land. Day and night he toiled, and planned, and pinched himself and the people around him to gratify his land-hunger.

Bradley Gaither had one redeeming feature—his daughter Rose. For the sake of this daughter, Pinetucky was willing to forgive him his sins. She was the most beautiful woman in Pinetucky, and the man there, would ill become even the carnival historian of Pinetucky. She was lovely, but her loveliness was of the rare kind that shone forth in strength of character, as well as beauty. Her hair was dark, and she was prepossessing. The girls of the Pinetuckians she seemed to invest womanhood with a new nobility. She possessed dignity without vanity, and her candor was tempered by a rare sweetness that won all hearts. She carried with her that mysterious air of mystery which belongs to the perfection of youth and beauty.

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As he flung himself wearily in the chair which Miss Jane had been quick to provide, Bradley Gaither, dropping on his knees before her, said, "I'm a poor creature that's hung my wife to the winds. The Old Bay's mighty busy in these days, but the Almighty hasn't given me time to come along the creek and set things to rights."

"Well," said Miss Jane, soothily, "he looks across the way at his homestead. The house was showing signs of neglect, and the fence was falling away here and there. The splinters of a tall oak whose top had been broken off by a storm were outlined against the sky like a mangled baboon and shrilled near by. On the other side, Cherokee roses bloomed and the birds sang. It seemed as if some horrible nightmare had thrust itself between Jack Carew and the sweet old man."

"Well, sir," said the squire, indignantly, "you won't find it on the Carew place. I'll go with you and welcome. We don't need such a house."

"Well, we're all near-sighted; but when I'm in trouble, I'm like a hen a-layin'. I don't want nobody to stand around and watch me. No one wants that feeds me. The Lord knows what he keeps me from. Carew here to fret poor Jack for me! but I don't," continued Miss Jane with a sigh. "I'm much mistaken if that old creature hasn't got year's before him to drink and drivel in."

"Sister Jane," said Squire Ichabod, moving to his chair. "It passes me, certain and shore. I see old Billy, rich and healthy, Jack at college, and a man a runnin' alick and smooth, when nothing must do but the old creature must take to the log, and it's gone on and gone on, till old Bradley has got about all the Carew plantation that's worth havin'." Maybe it was Billy's wife driv him to it. Sister Jane, sor-fully—"I say the word!" exclaimed Miss Jane, sor-fully—"I say the word! How could a lit-

tle bit of a dried-up 'man drive a grown man to think?"

"They are a heap livelier than they look to be, Sister Jane," said the Squire, reassuringly. "Little as she was, I lay Billy Carew's wife had her say."

"Well," said Miss Jane, "a mouse'll squeal if you triplicate it."

"I expectably had a joyful appearance or directly; but when he found it necessary to wrestle with the moral problems that the sharp tongue of his sister presented to his mind, he was in the habit of putting on his spectacles, as if by that means to examine the more impudent. His spectacles were on now, and the sun shone as brightly, and the birds fluttered and sang as joyously, a silence fell upon Pinetucky—a silence full of austerity.

"But I wouldn't and I won't," continued Jack. "Everybody around here knows my troubles, and I propose to say here. I haven't forgotten Rose Gaither, Miss Jane, but I'm afraid she has forgotten me. She has changed greatly."

"I'll look in the glass," said Miss Jane, with a knowing toe of the head, "and you'll see where the change is. Rose was here yester day, and she stood right in that room there, behind them identical curtains. I wish—but I shan't tell the poor child's secrets. I'll say this next time you see Rose Gaither, tell her howdy, and you'll get the sweetest smile that ever got use to seek squealin'!"

"Don't post me the moon then," said Miss Jane.

"Old Bradley Gaither," remarked the Squire, showing a disposition to wander away from a dangerous discussion.—"Old Bradley Gaither ain't only got mighty nigh all the Carew plantation, but he's hot after the balance of it. Last sad day, he took me off behind the court-house, and I've never seen him since."

"Sister Jane," said he, "I'd like mighty well for to git that Carew place, says he."

"Why, Mr. Gaither," says I, "you're in about all now, says I."

"Square Ichabod," says he, "it's only a mutt's right to be a scamp and a rascal, and it fits right into my plantation, says he."

"Well," says I, "two hundred acres ain't much, yet after all it's a piece of land," says I.

"That's so," says he, "but I want that land, and the people were social and comparatively comfortable. They could remain at home, so to speak, and attend the militia musters, and they were in easy reach of a church-building which was not only used by all denominations—Methodist, Baptists, and Presbyterians—as a house of worship, but was made to serve as a schoolhouse. So far as petty litigation was concerned, Squire Ichabod Ingham, the wheelwright, was prepared to hold justice-court in the open air in front of his shop when the weather was fine, and in any convenient place when the weather was foul. "Gentlemen," he would say, when a case came before him, "I'd a right uppershaft a horse or shrink a tire; yet if you will have the law, I'll try and temt it w' justice." This was the genuine Pinetucky spirit, and all true Pinetuckians tried to live up to it. When occasion warranted they followed the example of larger communities and gossiped about each other; but rural gossip is often harmless than not; besides, it is a question whether gossip does not serve a definite moral purpose. If our actions are to be taken note of by people whose good opinion is worth striving for, the fact serves as a motive and a cue for orderly behavior.

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He was not a man of means, but he was a man of means.

He had been first at church and the last to leave; he even affected a sort of personal interest in politics; but the knack of addressing him as brother, and esteem of him as a brother, he lacked altogether. He was not parsimonious, but, as Squire Ichabod expressed it, "avarice-minded in money-matters." Had the air of a man who is satisfied with himself rather than the world, and the continual exhibition of this species of selfishness is a private jest to the Pinetucky spectators. Lacking the sense of humor necessary to give him a knowledge of his own relations to his neighbors, he lived under the impression that he was not only one of the most generous of men, but the most popular. He insisted upon his rights. If people made bad hunting for him, he would not allow them to make no other kind—they must stand or fall by them. Where his lands joined those of his neighbors, there was always "line for the rabbits," as the saying is, and he had none of them with none of them. Indeed, he was a really neighbor, though he did not even suspect the fact.

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ers on Wheels.

not a business to get rich in this whether a man owns his carriage or of these companies that are springing up."

This opinion, F. H. Turner, one of the most careful bankers in making beside his vehicle in front of me," said I, "that one of the backs is the exposure you have to

answered. "We have to be out in all sorts of bad weather. Hot snow, cold, fog, we've got to be broad and bunter. In spite of their coats we are often soaked to a huckster is likely to catch cold unmercifully as a bank president, we're being as able to afford it as rich

I replied with genuine sympathy, "I only want their fees."

THE Georgia Pacific to be Finished.

BIRMINGHAM, December 27.—[Special.]—Bernard Peyton, the attorney for the Georgia Pacific railroad, in conversation to day with a citizen of Fayette county, said that work on the above railroad provided the directors subscribe \$300,000 has been refused. Seney's offer carried with it the condition of the retirement of the president and board of directors, and the election of General Hindenopper as president.

The Georgia Pacific to be Finished.

BIRMINGHAM, December 27.—[Special.]—Bernard Peyton, the attorney for the Georgia Pacific railroad, in conversation to day with a citizen of Fayette county, said that work on the above railroad would be resumed in the spring, and the gap between Day's to-day and the time when the line would be open at an early day, thus connecting the point with Columbus, Miss.

New Through Car Lines by the "Old Reliable" Western and Atlantic Railroad.

Commencing to-day the "Old Reliable" West and Atlantic will run the following additional through for the benefit of its patrons and the public:

From Atlanta, through Birmingham, to New York without change, via the Union depot, Atlanta, at 2:30 p.m., daily; going to New York via Birmingham, Atlanta, and the Valley routes, passing through the historic and lovely valley of Virginia by daylight, and arriving in New York at 10:30 a.m. next morning.

Also the first class coaches will be rescheduled to Atlanta, Memphis and Little Rock, without change, via the McKenzies route.

These first class lines will leave Union depot, Atlanta, at 4:30 p.m., daily, arriving at Little Rock the following evening.

All persons purchasing tickets to the north east of Atlanta, will be given a free transfer to the use of three boats was entirely cured.

Another Life Saved.

Mrs. Harriet Cummings of Cincinnati, Ohio, writes: "Early last winter my daughter was taken ill with a severe cold, which settled on her lungs. We tried several medicines, none of which seemed to do her any good, but she continued to get worse, and finally a large amount of mucus was expectorated. We called in a family physician, but he failed to do any good. At this time a friend who had been cured by Dr. Wm. Hall's BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS advised me to give it a trial. We took a bottle, and she began to improve, and by the use of three bottles was entirely cured."

All trains from Union depot.

RUMORED REDUCTION OF RATES.

Important Railroad Movement—Competition for East Tennessee Business.

We understand there is a very important movement on foot in railroad circles that may be a matter of interest to the merchants and people of Atlanta.

The king of Italy has nothing beyond occasional spurs of fine feeling, and in the royal houses of Savoy, Sardinia, Piedmont, Bohemia and Austria there is nothing above a second-rate dictatante.

Coughs and Colds. Those who are suffering from Coughs, Colds, Sore Throats, etc., should try Dr. BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TONICS. Sold only in boxes.

PENCE CHARLES THORPE of Bavaria, is taking lessons in surgery in Vienna. He has made a close study of medical science, and bears the title of doctor. He is now the personal physician of Professor Billroth. Thus the brother of the emperor of Austria may be seen almost daily in the ranks of students and following with intense attention the operations going on. There are also five young ladies attending the lectures and classes of Professor Billroth.

This would at once establish a competing line from Knoxville and other points in Tennessee to Chattanooga, Atlanta and other southern points.

We would then have the East Tennessee, Virginia and the Carolinas, the Western and the Atlantic.

This road has recently, it is said, made a cut of

rate that has materially reduced the rates of

the Western and Atlanta and other southern

points, which has been carried to an extent that it is seriously disturbing the railroad interests, and we understand that the Southern and Western people are in negotiation for a line of boats from Chattanooga up the Tennessee river to Knoxville, touching at the principal points on the line, so that by water the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia will be connected.

This would at once establish a competing line from Knoxville and other points in Tennessee to Chattanooga, Atlanta and other southern points.

We would then have the East Tennessee, Virginia and the Carolinas, the Western and the Atlantic.

This movement, if carried out, will result in much good to our sister city of Knoxville, which has long denied the privilege of competition in the transaction of her business, and it must result in great good to the people of Chattanooga and Atlanta.

As our readers know some two or three years since the Eastern and Western and Atlantic general manager opened up a line of competition along the side of the Western and Atlantic to the headquarters in Atlanta, and if the action to-day is successful, it will be a great blow to us to see that there is a little poetic justice in the movement of the Western and Atlantic to open a competing line from Chattanooga up the Tennessee river to Knoxville, touching at the principal points on the line, so that by water the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia will be connected.

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This movement, if carried out, will result in much good to our sister city of Knoxville, which has long denied the privilege of competition in the transaction of her business, and it must result in great good to the people of Chattanooga and Atlanta.

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THE RAILROADS.

MR. SENY THINKS THE CONDITIONS TOO EXACTING.

Important Railroad Movement—Competition for East Tennessee Business—Important Louisville and Nashville Changes—Through Car Lines by the W. and A. M. & Co.

New York, December 27.—It is officially stated that the offer of G. L. Seney to raise \$700,000 to meet the interest charges of the East Tennessee railroad company, provided the directors subscribe \$300,000, has been refused. Seney's offer carried with it the condition of his resignation, and the election of the president and board of directors, and the election of General Hindenopper as president.

The Georgia Pacific to be Finished.

BIRMINGHAM, December 27.—[Special.]—Bernard Peyton, the attorney for the Georgia Pacific railroad, in conversation to day with a citizen of Fayette county, said that work on the above railroad would certainly start at an early day, thus connecting the point with Columbus, Miss.

New Through Car Lines by the "Old Reliable" Western and Atlantic Railroad.

Commencing to-day the "Old Reliable" West and Atlantic will run the following additional through for the benefit of its patrons and the public:

From Atlanta, through Birmingham, to New York without change, via the Union depot, Atlanta, at 2:30 p.m., daily; going to New York via Birmingham, Atlanta, and the Valley routes, passing through the historic and lovely valley of Virginia by daylight, and arriving in New York at 10:30 a.m. next morning.

Also the first class coaches will be rescheduled to Atlanta, Memphis and Little Rock, without change, via the McKenzies route.

These first class lines will leave Union depot, Atlanta, at 4:30 p.m., daily, arriving at Little Rock the following evening.

All persons purchasing tickets to the north east of Atlanta, will be given a free transfer to the use of three boats.

Another Life Saved.

Mrs. Harriet Cummings of Cincinnati, Ohio, writes: "Early last winter my daughter was taken ill with a severe cold, which settled on her lungs. We tried several medicines, none of which seemed to do her any good, but she continued to get worse, and finally a large amount of mucus was expectorated. We called in a family physician, but he failed to do any good. At this time a friend who had been cured by Dr. Wm. Hall's BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS advised me to give it a trial. We took a bottle, and she began to improve, and by the use of three bottles was entirely cured."

All trains from Union depot.

RUMORED REDUCTION OF RATES.

Important Railroad Movement—Competition for East Tennessee Business.

We understand there is a very important movement on foot in railroad circles that may be a matter of interest to the merchants and people of Atlanta.

The king of Italy has nothing beyond occasional spurs of fine feeling, and in the royal houses of Savoy, Sardinia, Piedmont, Bohemia and Austria there is nothing above a second-rate dictatante.

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FOR 1885.

The Constitution and the New Year.—The Leading Southern Newspaper—Its Aims and Purposes—Outlook—The Great Weekly Edition.

THE CONSTITUTION will enter the new year in the full tide of prosperity, and better equipped than ever for advancing its place among the progressive journals of the country.

It is the aim of its publishers to make THE CONSTITUTION a necessity to every intelligent man within its territory. It is a newspaper above everything, and will maintain at any labor and cost its well-earned reputation for carrying the earliest news, in the best shape, to its army of readers. It is staunchly and steadfastly democratic, fighting always the battles of democracy and rejoicing in its victories. As the leading southern newspaper, its first allegiance is to the south—but readers everywhere may rest on finding it devoted to the interests of the whole country and to the wiping out of all sectional prejudice, or misunderstanding.

THE CONSTITUTION is printed every day in the year. It employs as staff-writers, or correspondents, the best talent available. Its system of news-gathering tested by competition in many emergencies, is confessed to be unsurpassed by that of any journal in the country, and equaled by none within its territory. For the coming eventful year it will be better, stronger and brighter than ever, and will be an alert, intelligent and faithful companion for all men of all parties and all sections.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:
For one year, every day in the year, \$10. For six months, every day, \$5. For three months, every day, \$2.50. For one month, every day, \$1. For sale on all railroads, and at newsstands in principal cities \$1.50 a copy.

THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION

One Dollar a Year in Clubs of Five.

THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION is the cheapest paper in America. It consists of 12 pages, and is sold, in clubs of five subscribers, at \$1 a year. During the present year its circulation has jumped from 8,000 to 25,000, and is increasing rapidly.

THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION is carefully edited; every department is made up with care, and special writers employed for the treatment of special topics. Among these writers are "Bill Arp," "Uncle Remus" and "Betsey Hamilton." These writers, on rural life in the south, are without equals.

THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION is a family paper in the best sense of the word. It is so made up as to interest every member of the family, and to insure its welcome at every fireside. We heartily command his book to our readers.

about Major Smith's writings that grows mellower with time and command them to the appreciative reader for the hundredth time. In truth, the volume THE CONSTITUTION found on its table has created more genuine amusement in a little family circle, somewhat related to THE CONSTITUTION, than any of the letters that have appeared in these columns from Monday to Sunday.

This enterprise, while it is in private hands, will give the city such an elegant park that it of public importance. Already over \$17,000 has been spent in improving the property, and it is proposed by the company to devote \$1,250 from the sale of each lot for the improvement of the general park. As there are nearly 400 lots it is seen that the scheme of improvement is a very elaborate one.

It is not too much to say that as this enterprise is actually developed, our people will be amazed at the beauty and richness of its plan.

Mr. Barrett, the landscape engineer, (who was selected after careful inquiry, as the best in the country, and who has justified his selection), insists as the plan unfolds day after day, that there will be no finer residence park and suburb in the country. He is very enthusiastic over the work, and says he will make it the masterpiece of his life. A force of seventy men are kept constantly at work.

Even now, in the dead of winter, with the plan scarcely suggested by the work, there is enough to astonish and interest visitors. By spring the effect will be beautiful.

A Voice from Iowa.

Mr. W. O. Tice, of Monroe Iowa, sends THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION a club of subscribers, with the following comment:

"If you have any premium for a red hot soap-bottle, I would appreciate your sending it to me. I have a copy of THE CONSTITUTION to a few neighbors and customers, and the results is sent to you a club. You have convinced that you sometimes have a good deal to do with the most stupid people, or the most rascally politicians in existence, and I have made up my mind that the former is the most likely. Send on the premium promptly, as we are anxious to hear from you."

Mr. Tice represents a large class of the people of the north, who have been deceived about the south. THE CONSTITUTION will carry them the truth. We give them a map of the south's small and great concerns. Those who study it closely will unlearn many things that have been taught them.

THE PHILADELPHIA PRESS announces with a sob that the democrats will have another Christmas on the fourth of March.

MR. HORACE B. CHAPLIN, the New York dry goods prince, proposes to stick to Mr. Beecher. Mr. Chaplin says "a preacher ought to be a political leader; it is his business."

A SOCIETY for the eradication of profanity has just been organized in New York. It is to be hoped that General Sherman will be brought within the circle of its influence.

An American merchant who has resided many years in Havana, Cuba, is a Cuban in politics and political plume spot. It would be bad policy for the United States to annex the island, as its people would never appreciate our institutions and never have anything in common with us.

White men degenerate in the tropics. All that is bad in man increase; all that is good dies out.

The white man loses his energy, decays mentally, diminishes physically, but his passions grow and consume him. In Cuba there are four distinct types, the Spaniard, the Creole, the Mestizo and the pure negro. The Spaniards monopolize the offices, conduct the business and all the trades. They are honorable, in their way, but think it all right to cheat the government and oppress the inferior white man.

The negroes are so sure of controlling the legislature two years hence that they are picking out a democratic successor for Senator Harrison. Governor-elect Gray and Congressman Holman and Cable are supposed to be aspirants for the place.

UPON Cleveland's arrival in Washington, President Arthur will give him a dinner in the white house, to which will be invited members of the diplomatic corps and representatives of all the executive departments, the judiciary and the army and navy.

It has been decided that the inauguration ball shall be held in the new pension building.

The committee has fixed the price of the tickets at \$5 for each lady or gentleman, and complimentaries ones to be issued only to the president and vice-president and their immediate party. The indications are that the city will be crowded.

The story which somebody started out in Ohio, to the effect that the president-elect has proposed his brother-in-law, Mr. N. B. Baker, of Cleveland, to be postmaster-general, has not been denied, nor lacks confirmation but various other elements. It is a little too early in the history of the new administration to begin bawling about its nepotism.

REPUBLICANS in the Illinois legislature seem certain to stick to Logan, and the "Black Eagle" says that if they do hang together a republican is certain to go to the Senate "either by election or appointment." The same is true in the Senate.

As far as the Senate is concerned, the

newly elected members will not protect him, and he is likely to be beaten.

THE COUNTRY, it is said, "do like Mr. Davis, and I admire him now more than ever. I believe him to-day the purest of all our statesmen."

"And you are right. I heard your remark to your friend, and I am sorry that the confederates are not to be trusted in this country," says Davis, "but I consider the dictatorship. In that I think you are mistaken. It is just what will save us and bring us back to the Union."

The matter was suggested to him, and he met the suggestion with scorn and indignation. I beseech you to make him now more than ever. I believe him to-day the purest of all our statesmen."

"Fardon me," said L. "Tell me frankly how you can get him to do it."

He replied again. The gentleman's name was Howell, and if I mistake not his sister was Mrs. Jefferson.

C. F. V.

PASSENGER AGENTS MEETING.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., December 27.—[Special.]—Owing to a disagreement and considerable discord between the contending railroads, another committee meeting of fifteen general passenger agents is called at the Galt house in Louisville, on the seventh proxime, to conciliate a concert of action.

THE STAFFORDS of the Louisville and Nashville, left for Nashville yesterday.

E. F. Pendleton, general freight agent of the Peoples' Line, and many other exponents spent the day in Montgomery, and left for the New Orleans proxime to night.

MONTGOMERY NOTES.

MONTGOMERY, DECEMBER 27.—[Special.]—Mr. R. W. Rod, one of Atlanta's popular young business men, arrived to-night. He will have his headquarters at Phelan & Beale's cotton exchange, hereafter.

R. E. Banks represents Montgomery at the Southern baseball league meeting in Atlanta on Monday.

THE NEW YORK GRAPHIC appears in new typographical cut away suit for Christmas, and is just

now and as lively as possible.

WE are indebted to Mr. W. O. Deall for a copy of "Christmas Smiles," a little pamphlet of prose and verse suitable to the season, with home-made illustrations.

WATERSON is not the only editorial crank in this glorious republic. Here is the Boston Herald saying that Randall is to be "hippodromed" through the south in the role of a great statesman.

EDITOR JOSEPH MEDILL hung up a pair of socks as long as a stave pipe, and got nothing in them. It is not a pleasant thing to be a suppressed free trade editor in Chicago.

WITHIN the past twenty years travel by rail has been improved to such an extent that it has become a luxurious pastime. Sleeping cars, dining cars and special cars have been introduced with great success, but it was reserved for an American, George Washington, to present the public with the crowning triumph of elegant and comfortable travel. Colonel W. D. Mann, formerly of Mobile, is the incarnation of the chivalry and courtesy of the south, and the legislature, however, will not protect them against his personal enemies, who are still to play their vocation unmolested.

MR. GEORGE H. PENNEDTON is nothing if not a civil service reformer. He has at his disposal a senatorial clerkship—a sort of personal private secretaryship—worth \$1,000 a year, and he refuses to fill it. Every other senator has filled the place. Recently came to Washington a young Ohio democrat who has been very useful to Mr. Penndleton and his friends in the Buckeye state. He has a bill introduced in the senate which was not fulfilled and he found himself practically at his wits' end. Some one told him of Pendleton's bill. He straightway applied for the place, but was told that it was filled. He signed his obligation to the applicant, but said he needed no clerks and had conscientious scruples about accepting the position. He was given the bill, however, and he did not accept it. Then a number of influential Ohioans joined in an effort to overcome these scruples, but all to no effect. The vacated still exists.

WANTS BETTER BLOCKS.

CHATTANOOGA, DECEMBER 27.—[Special.]—A petition will be circulated Monday by several of our most extensive property holders, asking the city council to give them authority to pave Market street with Belgian block, provided three-fourths of the property owners agree to it; abutting property owners to bear the cost in four installments. This movement will be strongly urged and may succeed.

FISHERMEN IN COUNCIL.

GLOUCESTER, MASS., DECEMBER 27.—[Special.]—A meeting of the fishing interest was held in the city hall this evening to form a national association for the protection of that interest against unjust legislation through a renewal of the provisions of the fishery laws of the state.

DR. WILLIAM E. BOGGS has been called to the second Presbyterian church in Memphis, Tennessee.

SHOT ON A CHARIVARI.

FROM THE PHILADELPHIA TIMES.

JOSEPH BILLINGS says that humorous writing is played out. Apparently Josiah doesn't read the great comic journal called the Congressional Record.

REINDEER SHIP.

ATLANTA, GA., DECEMBER 27.—[Special.]—Athens, Georgia, has been taken by a blizzard.

THE MARQUIS de CRACKLICKOVA calls Ella Wheeler the "sweet Theosophist of the hearts," or something of that kind. Miss Ella should sue the Marquis for libel.

GOVERNOR CLEVELAND has returned a gift of ten dollars of old rum. Let the whisky ring make a noise.

WATERSON again announces that Sam Randall betrayed his party. The trouble is with the party he is in.

JACKY LONG will probably be sorry that he got into a row with Santa Claus Curtis.

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ODD DEATH.

BUTCHER DROPS DEAD WHILE AT WORK.

REASON AFTER DEATH WHICH GAVE THAT HE STILL LIVED—OTHERS SAY MASON—A NEGRO ROBBED CENTRAL CITY STORE, ETC.

DECEMBER 27.—[Special.]—This afternoon, J. R. Tutor dropped dead while working.

Clock Makers, J. H. Sanders and son on Fourth street watching and repairing. He was laughing and suddenly he was seen becoming unconscious. They rushed to him and when they reached him he had begun to choke his hands. It attracted others in the store who went to

was called in and making examined the man to be dying. The three convulsive gags and physician decided that death reigned.

began to gather and Coronor Hodges. He came and on the testifiers decided that it was not necessary. The body was placed in the undertaker's establishment where it was placed on a Thomas, standing near

the office opinion that

was sought after Dr. Thomas Masenbene

and said, "Who the man is?" He went for strong medicine, but they were

made and made an examination,

he heard the heart beat. The man around the body said

"Is it possible this man is

was sent for, and on making

was STONE DEAD.

more began to gather, and

the undertaker said, "I will

during the morning of a blow

Christmas, A jury was made

in W. T. Tigner, Geo.

Strode, J. B. Bradly, J. S.

Fremont. A

and the same day a verdict

that he caused the

of thirty years old and had been

the last four years. He was an un-

Entertainment.

DECEMBER 27.—[Special.]—One of the

affairs ever given in the city

chapel last night. It was the

annual visit of Santa Claus to the

chapel.

so tastefully decorated and was

inspired by the popular superin-

and assisted by Mrs. S. M.

entertainment programme was

a song, Christmas carol, prayer

salutatory song, "Christ is

alone," An Interrupted Recita-

latory, Quatrains, etc., allegory,

"Origin of Christ-

alijah to the Son of God;"

to the World."

Santa Claus came next and dis-

the little folks.

Social Event.

DECEMBER 27.—[Special.]—The So-

will give a big german on the night

at Masonic hall, in honor of

Mr. George F. Payne. A number of ele-

ments have been received from New York,

promise to be the greatest social

in Mason.

Robber Shot.

Captain Frank Hervey was awak-

and rattled up at the back door. He

had secured a pistol and went

out. Blood was discovered this

night passed out by the gate,

head of the cellar during the

mortal mention.

DECEMBER 27.—[Special.]—Robert Bird,

to be interested in the whole-

Unisonville, yesterday, was

in the barracks by officers

officers were sworn in to-day

for duty. They were Messrs.

W. H. O'Pry, H. L. Wood,

seen for Schenck, the negro at

Unisonville, yesterday. He

the southwestern rail road train

a rock was buried in the

way missing baggage Master

was found to the perpetra-

tors of Macon, has contributed a

makers, New York, Gazette.

of Eatonton, has been nomi-

nated for the county judgeship of

a man, one who will some day

in state politics.

ist church had an entertain-

ment, filled with pleasure and

captain, Mr. David Holland, to

they left this morning for For-

to make arrangements to

undomestic hotel now in

general grocers, 199 Fourth

day by Messrs. Jagger and

of Virginia, will deliver a

if the Mulberry street Metho-

tred on the East Tennessee,

a railroad this morning early,

using a slight delay of pass-

in Savannah.

DECEMBER 27.—[Special.]—The ex-

William Kelso & Co. was dis-

light after 11 o'clock. A high

at the depot spread rapidly,

Yankee conflagration.

Buildings caught and property

the loss of Kelso & Co. was

Mrs. J. J. Ferguson, \$2,000;

Heriot's Strike.

Journal,

in the editorial rooms of the

as last. One J. R. Buchanan,

in the paper being an

appeared in the managing ed-

ited by two stalwart friends,

now with the editor. The

was on his feelings and two

the letter were so astounded

they there for and failed to put

a girl.

the frosty way,

in a cycle bright,

in Quaker sight,

the sun is high,

it is all rose and pearl,

it is that is bright and dry;

where leaves he death;

leaves against the sky;

of blue overhead,

leaves he rattle by;

leaves meet to whistle and

for his coming back,

The union was founded in Mrs. Hugh Inman's

parlors nearly one year ago.

There were perhaps ten ladies present. They

were selected from the various churches, so that

the enterprise might be sectarian in no sense.

From that small beginning the union has grown

until it has now nearly two hundred mem-

A LITTLE HOUSE!

THAT OUGHT TO BE ASSAULTED TO-MORROW AND STUFFED!

ON ONE, Around the Corner of Church—A Factory That Chambers & Workers, and that Not Shall be Down, a Story of Women's Work, and an Appeal.

Around the corner of Church street, facing on one, stands a weather-beaten little house. Buried beneath the sidewalk, it tries to make amends by standing on end, instead of sitting square on the ground.

Inside the box like rooms glows cheerfully, through the eight windows, which remind one of the holes in a pigeon house, neatly dressed and happy children can be seen moving busily to and fro. Carriages stop at the gate quite often. Other little girls in calico, carrying bundles, or baskets, go in and out the gate.

This house is one of the important points in the city of Atlanta.

It is a factory.

There is no noise about it. No rumble of machinery breaks through the brown walls. There is no steam escaping in long-drawn sighs, and panting in short breaths. No smoke, no whistle,

creaking of doors, or creaking of the floorboards.

In this factory gentleness is the power that turns the wheels, invisible and busy. And need there is of gentleness. For childhood is the raw material of which it is made up here. In this factory beggars are changed into workers. A child is taken out of the rutted, stained and dirty, and brought here, as storm comes to mill. It comes out, white and clean, its tangled impurities woven into a great deal.

Let us make it's donation day!

Let us chuck the little house so full of good things that its very brown walls will crack and split in repetition. Let us pack it full from cellar to roof and let the good women who have the work in hand feel that their ladder is full for the coming year at least!

Let each merchant send something from his store. Bolts of calico or of shirting, barrels of flour, lard, sugar, coal, coffee, mackerel, hams, shoes, canned goods—anything and everything that would possibly be used.

Let men who are not merchants send money.

No matter how little it is, it will be surplus to their regular income, and will enable them to enlarge their work just that much for the coming year.

Don't be afraid that too much will be sent.

Send whatever you can spare, in the certain knowledge that to the last bit, it will be wisely used.

If there should be a surplus of perishable stuff sent in, it will be distributed judiciously among the poor.

Atlanta has done a great many handsome things on impulse! Here is a suggestion that quickens impulse, kindles enthusiasm, and appeals to the common sense of business men.

It has been suggested that we should name the

factory the Women's Industrial Union.

For the present, however, we will call it Margaret.

A thoughtful engineer determined to search out the story of her life and see what became of it.

We have no institutions that start full-blown and rich. It is the willing nute of the many from which our best enterprises start, and by them that they are maintained. Hence there are few citizens, rich or poor, who do not feel personally responsible when appeal is made for public sympathy or support.

Now, here is an enterprise that all men must approve. Let us start it out on its year of trial with a full pure and a full ladder. If we do it well a work next year of which Atlanta will be proud.

Don't forget the place, the little brown house, on Cone street around the corner of Church.

Let your day or your wagon find its blessed gate tomorrow, and it will be the most profitable trip your wagon will make that day.

PETERS PARK.

A MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE COMPANY.

Plans and Purposes of the Company Presented and Discussed—The Report of the Manager from Which an Idea of the Improvements Can be Obtained—Streets and Lots.

INTERESTING MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF PETERS PARK IMPROVEMENT COMPANY.

An interesting meeting of the stockholders of Peters Park Improvement Company was held at the Fire Department last evening, a very large majority of the stockholders being represented.

Colonel Richard P. Kimball, general manager, explained the plans and purposes of the company, also made a full report of the work to the present time, and stated that the object of the meeting was to secure the advice and counsel of the stockholders as to the future operations of the company.

He stated that the rumor was that the car drivers had struck, and therefore a bell pull must have been made for several days in the hope of returning down town in such case as might be at that end of the lines.

It did not take long to satisfy the people that the five lines of railway running from the grounds, three had entirely suspended operations. Of the remaining three, the Peyton street line was only suspended for a short time.

The report, together with the maps and drawings, met with unanimous approval, and were discussed by Colonel Geo. W. Adair, ex-Mayor English, Judge Dorsey, B. H. Hill and others, and resolutions approving the act of the directors were adopted.

There is every indication that quite a number of beautiful residences will be erected in this park next season.

The financial report of the general manager shows that the company have title to 216 acres of land in fee simple, for which they have paid \$20,000.

The total amount expended to December 1st for improvements is being \$15,000.

THE WAY FORWARD.

The way forward made by the directors, after the purchase was the selection of a civil engineer, also a landscape engineer.

You gentlemen are so well acquainted with the business of other engineers that it will be unnecessary for me to say that in this matter great care was exercised, and resulted in the selection of Colonel Richard P. Kimball, general manager, and was highly approved by the stockholders.

A survey and study of the property by these gentlemen, followed the fact that we had a most remarkable property, combining every element required for the purpose intended, and a property that is unique in its character and value.

Our landscape engineer has had a very wide experience in other countries and has a thorough knowledge of the condition of the property, and does not hesitate to say, that the improvements suggested are certainly the best and most judicious anything of a similar character in this country.

The general plan of improvement suggested by these gentlemen is to grade the property, with a comparatively small expenditure of money.

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The general plan of improvement suggested by these gentlemen is to grade the property, with a comparatively small expenditure of money.

W. H. PATTERSON,
BOND AND STOCK BROKER.

24 Pryor Street.

WANTED.

Georgia R. E. Stocks and Bonds,
Central R. E. Debentures.
A. & W. P. R. Stock and Debentures.
Atlanta City Bonds.
Savannah City Bonds.
Augusta City Bonds.
All Gas Light Co. Stock.
Empire Loan and Building Stock.

JAMES' BANK.

OPEN 5 TO 4 EXCHANGE AND BANKING
business; deals in stocks and bonds or
debentures of all kinds; and industrial
bonds solicited. Savings Department allows
deposits at the rate of 4 per cent per annum;
collections in the city made free of charge;
sums lent on all kinds of money in
stead of speculating in stocks.
JOHN H. JAMES.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,
Atlanta, December 27, 1884.

Of the local market there is nothing to be said this week, except that it is very quiet. Prices are firm and offers light.

The once prominent but recently dormant Sherman scheme is looking up again, and the friends of the enterprise are as firm as of yore. If they can put it through to the point aimed at by the projectors, we will have in Georgia before many years some young millionaires; but if it fails to reach that point, saw-mill property will be as valuable.

New York specialists have been in the dumps all the time, and the same seems to be true now, though it is well. Should you be particularly unfortunate in this connection, but if the king of the street hasn't lost his grip, or forgot his cunning took out for somebody to fall here.

Advice state that Mr. Seney has raised \$7,000 and that the directors will raise \$25,000 more for the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad to meet its interest charge on the first of January. Raising in this connection, we presume, is another word for borrowing, but we do not understand why such a large sum is required to be raised for half a year's interest charge, unless securities of which we have no knowledge have been marketed.

Atlanta, December 27—Last July was borrowed and the act is to be duplicated for January. The question is, how long can this manner of meeting fixed charges be carried on.

The outlook for trade in all lines is encouraging, and after the first of January, when the interest on our state, city, railroad and other securities is paid, its stimulating effect will be felt in investment bonds and stocks.

Money is plentiful at unchanged rates.

New York exchange buying at 1% discount and par selling at 1% premium.

STATE AND CITY BONDS. Bid. Asked.

Bond, All. R. Bond, 100. 100

Gold, 100. 100. 100

Bank, All. R. Bank, 100. 100

Gas, 100. 100. 100

Electric, All. R. Electric, 100. 100

Railroad Bonds, 100. 100. 100

State, All. R. State, 100. 100

City, All. R. City, 100. 100

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State,

Southwestern & Mont.
Eufaula Railroads

Systems are run by Central of
GA. Dec. 21, 1884.
SUNDAY, DEC. 14, 1884. PAS-
senger roads will run as follows:

#* READ DOWN

No. 15*	No. 53*	No. 51*
No. Acc.	No. Pass ger.	No. Pass ger.
5:40 pm	8:45 pm	10:00 am
7:27 pm	10:23 pm	11:50 am
8:15 pm	11:45 pm	1:00 pm
11:00 pm	1:45 pm	2:00 pm
1:47 pm	3:45 pm	3:55 pm
2:59 pm	5:22 pm	5:30 pm
3:40 pm	6:30 pm	6:45 pm
8:20 am	8:57 am	9:20 am
10:03 am	5:39 pm	9:08 pm
10:45 am	5:49 pm	9:03 pm
10:46 am	6:00 pm	9:00 pm
12:25 pm	7:30 pm	11:23 pm

No. 21* Acc.

No. 19*	No. 17*	No. 17*
No. Acc.	No. Pass ger.	No. Pass ger.
8:15 pm	2:30 pm	1:30 pm
7:30 pm	5:50 pm	3:45 pm

No. 25* Pass ger.

No. 25*	No. 25*
No. Acc.	No. Pass ger.
9:30 pm	9:10 pm
11:15 pm	12:20 pm
5:10 pm	5:10 pm

No. 94* Acc.

No. 94*	No. 1*
No. Acc.	No. Pass ger.
7:30 pm	7:30 pm
11:15 pm	11:45 pm

No. 21* Acc.

No. 21*	No. 21*
No. Acc.	No. Pass ger.
12:21 pm	12:21 pm
12:21 pm	12:21 pm
12:21 pm	12:21 pm

No. 25* Pass ger.

No. 25*	No. 25*
No. Acc.	No. Pass ger.
8:35 pm	9:45 pm
9:30 pm	9:30 pm

No. 37* Pass ger.

No. 37*	No. 37*
No. Acc.	No. Pass ger.
7:15 pm	7:15 pm
8:22 pm	8:22 pm
8:29 pm	8:29 pm
11:15 pm	11:20 pm

No. 37* Pass ger.

No. 37*	No. 37*
No. Acc.	No. Pass ger.
4:39 pm	8:22 pm
5:40 pm	7:02 pm
5:40 pm	7:02 pm

No. 37* Pass ger.

No. 37*	No. 37*
No. Acc.	No. Pass ger.
7:29 pm	8:15 pm
10:17 pm	9:17 pm
10:17 pm	9:17 pm

No. 37* Pass ger.

No. 37*	No. 37*
No. Acc.	No. Pass ger.
10:17 pm	9:31 pm
10:17 pm	9:31 pm
10:17 pm	9:31 pm

No. 37* Pass ger.

No. 37*	No. 37*
No. Acc.	No. Pass ger.
10:17 pm	9:45 pm
10:17 pm	9:45 pm
10:17 pm	9:45 pm

No. 37* Pass ger.

No. 37*	No. 37*
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No. 37* Pass ger.

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H. L. KIMBALL, L. B. WHEELER & CO., Architects, Constitution Building.

Firing and Gilding China for Amateurs
At Lyell's Art School, 67½ Whitehall street,
LESSONS IN ALL BRANCHES. ARTISTS' MATE-
rials, etc. Write for Circula-

DAILY WEATHER REPORT.
GLOVER'S SPECIAL SIGNAL CORP. U. S. A.
U. S. COTTON MARKET, December 27, 1884. P.M.
All observations taken at the same moment of
time at each place named.

COTTON AND WEATHER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

GLOVER'S SPECIAL SIGNAL CORP. U. S. A.

U. S. COTTON MARKET, December 27, 1884. P.M.

All observations taken at the same moment of
time at each place named.

NAME OF STATION.	Barometer.	Wind.	Direction.	Force.	Rainfall.	Weather.
Atlanta.	30.04 26.28	E	Brisk	.00	Cloudy	
Augusta.	30.05 26.28	N	E light	.00	Cloudy	
Key West.	30.04 26.28	N	E light	.00	Cloudy	
Havana.	30.48 26.28	N	E light	.00	Cloudy	

LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

Time of observation.

4:21 A.M. 30.04 26.28 E Brisk .00 Clear

10:31 A.M. 30.04 26.28 E Brisk .00 Clear

4:28 P.M. 30.04 26.28 E Brisk .00 Clear

4:31 P.M. 30.04 26.28 E Brisk .00 Clear

10:31 P.M. 30.04 26.28 E Brisk .00 Clear

Mandalay bar. 30.46 Maximum ther. 62.4
" " " " 39.9 Minimum ther. 57.5
" " " " 63.0 Total rain all 0.00

THE STEVENS WATCH

MADE IN ATLANTA

And Pronounced as Good

AS ANY

IN THE WORLD.

A Thousand Times

BETTER THAN MANY.

SEND FOR OUR CIRCULAR.

J. P. Stevens & Co.

JEWELERS

MEETINGS.

Royal Arcanum, Atlanta Council

No. 160, R. A. meets to-morrow, Monday, night.

Especially meeting for the purpose of

rounding up the year's contributions.

A full attendance

is requested.

G. S. Prior, Secretary.

T. E. MEANS, Regent.

GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK OF ATLANTA.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders will be held at our office on Tuesday the 13th day of

January, 1885, at 11 o'clock a.m.

EDWARD S. McCANDLESS, Cashier.

CITY ITEMS.

Send and get your wrapping paper at THE CONSTITUTION office, for 25 cents a hundred. Large sheets.

The following testimonial from the great Georgia Lawyer Mr. Atkinson speaks for itself as to the purity and medicinal properties of our whisky:

The Duty Mail Whisky Company.

gentlemen—I take pleasure in testifying to you that I have made an analysis of your Barley Malt Whisky, and it gave a very gratifying result.

Your Malt Whisky has proved to be an extract of malt confusion and a very careful fermentation and distillation, is entirely free from fusil oil, and is a true whisky, and it is therefore, which are so often found in whiskies. Therefore it can be recommended as extremely fit for medical purposes.

Dr. J. B. McPherson, Analytical and Consulting Chemist, Buffalo, N. Y.

We publicly challenge competition by announcing that there is no preparation similar to Duffy's Barley Malt Whisky. A costly and minute analysis has proved emphatically that it is perfectly free from fusil oil, and it is therefore, the only genuine medicinal whisky."

Fine Velvet Carpets, A. J. Miller.

Flattering Testimonials.

REDFIELD, ALABAMA, December 20, 1884.

Mr. McCORMICK TAYLOR & CO., Dear Sirs.—

According to our promise to write you, we are

now sending you a copy of the Fx300 (one hundred

horse power) engine, built by you.

We are running

steam. Engine running 135 revolutions per minute. Every body is delighted at seeing it run.

Yours truly,

W. H. RAUS & CO.

Money advanced on city real estate by Samuel W. Goode.

McNeal, French German, American wall papers

Property in city to exchange for farms and

farms to exchange for city property by Samuel W. Goode.

Fine Ingrain Carpets, A. J. Miller.

Flattering Testimonials.

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We are running

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Yours truly,

W. H. RAUS & CO.

Drug Store For Sale.

In town of six thousand inhabitants. Well es-

tablished and doing good business. Apply to

LAWAN, LAWAN, LAWAN, Atlanta.

Baldfield's three great remedies.

Fine Hat Racks, A. J. Miller.

McNeal, French ornaments and picture rod.

Samuel W. Goode offers for rent the Leyden

house and several choices Peachee residences

furnished or unfurnished. Also many other

dwellings and boarding houses.

YOUNG MEN, READ THIS.

THE VOLTAIC BELT CO., of Marshall, Mich.,

offer their celebrated ELECTRO-VOLTAIC

BELT and other APPLIANCES on trial

for thirty days to men (young or old) afflicted

with nervous debility, loss of vision and

manhood, and all kindred troubles. Also for

neuritis, neuralgia, paralysis and many

w. diseases. Complete restoration to health,

and manhood guaranteed. No risk is

involved, as thirty days trial is allowed

and at once for illustrated pamphlet.

PHOTOGRAPHS FOR CHRISTMAS

ALL WHO DESIRE PICTURES FOR CHRISTMAS
will present should call early and give their
orders and avoid the rush. I am prepared to make
from fifty to one hundred settings daily.

C. W. MOTES

DAVID H. DOUGHERTY,

The Only

SPOT CASH
DEALER.

EVAN'S CHAPEL, corner Stonewall and Chapel
streets, Rev. Dr. T. B. Kendall, pastor—Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. by
Rev. J. S. Hopkins, D. D., present. Evening
service at 7 p.m. School at 3 p.m. Dr. H. V. Hardwick,
superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday
7 p.m.

St. Paul's church, corner Hunter and Bell streets,
Rev. Dr. T. Lowe, pastor—Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. by
Rev. Dr. W. H. Parks, D. D., present. Evening
service at 7 p.m. School at 3 p.m. Dr. H. V. Hardwick,
superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday
7 p.m.

Peyne's Chapel, corner Peachtree and Peachtree
streets, Rev. Dr. J. Bowden, pastor—Preaching at
11 a.m. and 7 p.m. by the pastor. Sunday
school at 3 p.m. Dr. H. V. Hardwick,
superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday
7 p.m.

First Methodist church, south end of Peachtree
street, Rev. Dr. J. B. Cushing, pastor—Preaching at
11 a.m. and 7 p.m. by the pastor. Sunday
school at 3 p.m. Dr. H. V. Hardwick,
superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday
7 p.m.

Second Methodist church, corner Peachtree and Peachtree
streets, Rev. Dr. J. B. Cushing, pastor—Preaching at
11 a.m. and 7 p.m. by the pastor. Sunday
school at 3 p.m. Dr. H. V. Hardwick,
superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday
7 p.m.

Sixth Methodist Church, Merritt's avenue near
Peachtree street, Rev. R. J. Bigham, pastor,
Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. by the pastor.
Sunday school at 3 p.m. Dr. H. V. Hardwick,
superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday
7 p.m.

First Methodist Protestant church, corner Peachtree and Peachtree
streets, Rev. Dr. J. B. Cushing, pastor—Preaching at
11 a.m. and 7 p.m. by the pastor. Sunday
school at 3 p.m. Dr. H. V. Hardwick,
superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday
7 p.m.

First Baptist Church, corner Peachtree and Peachtree
streets, Rev. Dr. J. Bowden, pastor—Preaching at
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superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday
7 p.m.

L. PRICE, \$75,000.
5. Shares in reported.**S.L.**

State Lottery Com'v

That we supervise the ar
the Monthly and Semi-Annual
Louisiana State Lottery Company,
at the same time continuing with
good faith toward all parties,
company to use this certificate
of our signatures attached.

*Guaranteed
Early*

Commission

For 20 years by the Legisla
and Charitable purposes—with
the sum of \$100,000—which a reserve
numbered and fifty thousand do
luding popular in its franchises
the State Constitution,
M.A. D. 1869.
ever voted on and endorsed by
states or postmen.

Number Drawings take

OPPORTUNITY TO WIN A
1ST GRAND DRAWING. GLASS
ACADEMY OF MUSIC NEW Y.
DECEMBER 13, 1885—176th

L. PRIZE, \$75,000.

Pette at Five Dollars Each.

In Fifths, in proportion.

LIST OF PRIZES.

SIZE	\$ 75,000
do	25,000
do	10,000
do	5,000
do	2,500
do	1,000
do	500
do	250
do	125
do	62.50
do	31.25
do	15.62
do	7.81
do	3.91
do	1.95
do	.98
do	.49
do	.24
do	.12
do	.06
do	.03
do	.01

EXTRACTION PRIZES.

do \$75,000

do 25,000

do 12,500

do 6,250

do 3,125

do 1,562

do 781

do 391

do 195

do 98

do 49

do 24

do 12

do 6

do 3

do 1.50

do .75

do .38

do .19

do .09

do .04

do .02

do .01

do .005

do .0025

do .00125

do .000625

do .0003125

do .00015625

do .000078125

do .000039125

do .00001953125

do .000009765625

do .0000048828125

do .00000244140625

do .000001220703125

do .0000006103515625

do .00000030517578125

do .000000152587890625

do .0000000762939453125

do .00000003814697265625

do .000000019073486328125

do .0000000095367431640625

do .00000000476837158203125

do .000000002384185791015625

do .0000000011920928955078125

do .00000000059604644775390625

do .000000000298023223876953125

do .0000000001490116119384765625

do .00000000007450580596923828125

do .000000000037252902984691903125

do .0000000000186264514923495015625

do .00000000000931322574617475078125

do .000000000004656612873087375390625

do .00000000000232830643654368789375

do .000000000011641532182721843946875

do .0000000000058207660913609219734375

do .00000000000291038304568046096721875

do .000000000001455191522840230485109375

do .0000000000007275957614201152425546875

do .00000000000036379788071005762127734375

do .00000000000018189894035502881063868125

do .000000000000090949470177514405319340625

do .0000000000000454747350887572026596703125

do .00000000000002273736754437860132985015625

do .000000000000011368683772189300664925078125

do .0000000000000056843418860946503324625390625

do .00000000000000284217094304732516623127734375

do .0000000000000014210854715236625831553868125

do .00000000000000071054273576183314917779340625

do .000000000000000355271367880916674588896703125

do .00000000000000017763568394045833729444885015625

do .000000000000000088817841970229168647224425390625

do .0000000000000000444089209851145843221122127734375

do .0000000000000000222044604925572921611061063868125

do .000000000000000011102230246278645805553032315625

do .0000000000000000055511151231393229277765165625

do .000000000000000002775557561569661463883253125

do .0000000000000000013877787807848307319166515625

do .000000000000000000693889390392415365958327734375

do .000000000000000000346944695196207773029163868125

do .00000000000000000017347234759810388501451918453125

do .0000000000000000000867361737995019447575095359375

do .000000000000000000043368086899750097325254772734375

do .00000000000000000002168404344987504966312738863868125

do .000000000000000000010842021724937524831636944363868125

do .00000000000000000000542101086246875121581847218453125

do .00000000000000000000271050543123437560790923609234375

do .000000000000000000001355252715617187530394618046734375

do .0000000000000000000006776263578085937515197302336703125

do .000000000000000000000338813178904295375759665168340625

do .00000000000000000000016940658945214753780303251917734375

do .0000000000000000000000847032947260737518915165795863868125

do .0000000000000000000000423516473630368759457582892934375

do .00000000000000000000002117582368151843754728914464734375

do .0000000000000000000000105879118407592375236447236734375

do .000000000000000000000005293955920387618751182236868125

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do .00000000000000000000000132348898009690493752955556718453125

do .000000000000000000000000661744490048049693751477778534375

do .00000000000000000000000033087224502402484937573888926734375

do .00000000000000000000000016543612251201244937536944463363868125

do .00000000000000000000000008271806115600622493751847223171734375

do .000000000000000000000000041359030578003112493759236158534375

do .00000000000000000000000002067951528900155624937546182926734375

do .00000

